PARK

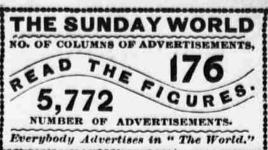
NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1888.

ROW

OF

colorld.

PRESENT.



PRICE ONE CENT.

11 A. M.

e Knocks Out Denny Gallagher in

Desperate Battle in a Private

Reston Bay Londs Off Gamely in the

First and Mecond Rounds, But Goes to

the Wall When the Troy Man Gets His

Blood Up - Interrupted by Women's

reams - Gallagher Put to Sleep in the

much-talked-of prize fight between

Cushing, of Troy, and Denny Galla-

of Boston, that was postponed three

since last week, was successfully fought

early hour this morning without any

irty of the most intimate club friends of

en were given the tip to meet at an up-

hotel last night, from which they were

yed in coaches to the battle ground,

was situated in the parler of a private

on one of the lonely roads in Ford-

where everything was in readiness for

he affray, and where the men were sleep-

he members of the party on their arrival

ike proved himself by winning the fight

a clever and game young light-weight,

ng fought one of the gamest fights on

rd with Jack Hopper on April 25 of last

, when he fought twenty-two of the thir-

wo rounds with a broken hand and arm.

lso won the light-weight championship

P. J. Donohue was chosen referee and Louis Berte acted as watch-holder for both

parties.

Denny made his appearance in white trunks, brown socks and the regulation black fighting shoes, while Cushing wore black trunks, fiesh-colored stockings and tan-col-

ored fighting shoes.

Brown dogskin gloves, turned inside out, were worn. Cushing had the fingers cut out of his, while Gallagher wore his gloves with-

It was pretty late when time was called for

Denny's stomach, causing the latter to grant with

The battle from this time became very hot, Cush-

There seemed to be a little disturbance on

the floor above, as a series of screeches could be heard issuing through the fireplace. The referee immediately ordered the men to hold their corners until the ladies above were quieted. The gentleman of the house and the referee went out of the room and returned at the end of fifteen minutes, when Mr. Don-ohue said: "Call time; it's all right."

ing rashing his man to the wall several clinch ended the round.

out being cut.

e made a rush for the select positions

erence from the police,

soundly before meeting.

tness the battle.

le an amateur in 1884.

fth Round by a Hot Right-Hander.

Parlor.

Five Rounds.

went down by a swing of Mike's right on his jugu-ar that ended him.

morning.
Jim Cleary and Dan Gallagher, Mike's cool-headed seconds are deserving of a great deal of praise for the way in which they handled the winner.

"MOVING ON."

Less than two years after the purchase of THE WORLD by its present editor and propriefor the phenomenal and uninterrupted increase of its circulation rendered it imperative that the newspaper should obtain larger and more commodious premises than it originally occupied. Important additions were made through the leasing and alteration of parts of the adjoining property on Park Row, by which the press-room and composing-room facilities were more than doubled. At the same time an "Annex" was established in Brooklyn which would afford us, in case of accident or necessity, as well equipped and commodious a press-room as many daily

newspapers in the city possess.

Building. The location is for many reasons the important site occupied by French's Hotel, imposing and commodious edifice as the vast ment was completed, the price agreed upon the contract was signed, legally binding the purchase and sale. Yesterday the balance of

recorded in the name of JOSEPH PULITZER, now the sole owner of the property. allagher is new at the business, but as the as they "make 'em." This is his first ring encounter for a stake. His only fighting of any importance was a glove contest with Jack McGinty—in which he easily defeated McGinty—before the members of the Crib Club in Boston, and on another occasion fighting a draw with the same man before the same club. nghting a draw with the same man before the same club.

The conditions under which they fought this morning were to a finish with skin gloves for a stake of \$1,000, to be governed by Marquis of Queensberry rules.

Cushing is twenty-three years of age. He stands 5 feet 5 inches high and weighed 133 pounds. His seconds were Dan Gallagher and Jim Cleary, the two Brooklyn men who also looked after him in his hard fight with Houper. also looked after him in his hard fight with Hopper.
Gallagher is only twenty years old. He is a very bright and intelligent young man. He weighed one pound heavier and three inches taller than his opponent. His wants were looked after by Tom Cullen and Mike Brennan.

first open effort to check THE WORLD's enterthe First Round—Gallagher came forward wearing a pale and sort of frightened expression on his face, while Cusning stepped into the mindle of the floor with rosy cheeks and scemingly a cool head. Not a moment had elapsed when Denny opened the figat with a terrific left-hander sent straight from the shoulder, but which only landed in a sliding manner on Cushing's head. Mike countered with his left, getting in lightly on the face.
Gailagaer let go his left, again landing three times in succession on the same spot on Mike's can be face; he made a swing with his right, but missed, and in doing so he turned with his back to Denny, who took advantage of it by getting his left home on the back of the head.
Gailagher sent his right and left with telling effect on the head, but Mike was still there and returned the compliment with his left and right, landing on the cheat and face. A clinch was followed by Denny making a pass for the neck, which he falled to land.

lowed by Benny making a pass for the neck, which he failed to land.

Cusning let go his right and left, again landing on the head and chest. Hard infiguring followed, when Mike caught Gallagher full on the crim with his left as time was called.

Second Round—Cushing appeared to be very cool and determined, while Gailagher was just the opposite—very much excited. Gallagner again brought his left into play by leading on the face; Mike around the neck with his left arm, and kept bold while he pounded his face with the right.

Cusning on breaking away at once began to force the fighting for the first time? He made play while he ose quarters for the stollach, and Denoy kept in case quarters for the stollach, and Denoy kept up a tattoo on the face. A clinch was followed by a vicious left-hand jab from Mike landing full on Denny's stomach, causing the latter to grant with Fortunately the Trustees of the Bridge are business men of the highest intelligence and integrity. They can be relied upon to defeat any scheme of wasteful extravagance and private land jobbing.

proper public improvement. If it were necessary for him in the public interest to give up the French's Hotel site, he owns the Ann street and Park Row property on which to in this instance he is defending the public interests. We publish elsewhere a pleasing

JOBBING OUT AN OFFICE.

Ohue said: "Call time; it's all right."

Taird Round—Cashing led for the first time during the fight, getting in on the face with sia left. The nehting became very hard at close quarters. Cashing played on the stomach and chest, while Galliagher kept on the head with his left. Clines after clinch rollowed. Mike forced matters and sent his man against a pane of plate-glass, shattering it to pieces and causing an upiy acraps on Denry's left side just above the hip. This closed the round. class Pending in Chicago. EVENING WORLD. INPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ! CHICAGO, April 11 .- John Comskey, a politica shattering it to pieces and con Denny's left side just above the mp. closed the round.

Fourth Round—The fighting in this round was terrife. Mike led with his left on the face, getting his right nome on the stomach. Hard infiguting was tag order and they clineach a half dozen times. Gallagher was bleeding from the nose, cheet and stomach. He went down four times from the terrific bunishment that he was receiving. ward worker, had a rather peculiar and before Judge Clifford Monday. It was brought against William M. Devine, ex-City Treasurer, politicisti William M. Devine, ex-City Treasurer, positivism and boss. When Itevine tan Let I v Truster Combatev works. The best of the City areasers office. It is completely as a reward got a fit was printed from the Combatev says that the first more is combated as a fight. You a cretim 12, Moreous than he was entities to "I had a series in 12, Moreous the books, the I premises too only 12, 200 Account to the control in war. The control of the proposition of the property of the control is war. Cattagher was bleeding from the actionach. He went down four times from the tertion pands ment that he was receiving.

Fifth and Last Round—Benny came up in a staggering condition, out evicently determined to sitck it out one way or the other. Mike rushed at his man to do him in quick time, for he right each the books, but I primited the right on the stomach and his left on the head whenever he wished.

For leany went down four times in rapid succession under the slenge-hammer blows. He came that I should receiv the case of a safety of the point of the point to be put to sleep the siria time that use the point of the poin

Referee Donohue awarded the stakes to Cushing, and after a hearty hand-shaking the winner, accompanied by many of the spectators, made for their coaches and started for the city, arriving here about 2 o'clock this many long the city.

[From THE WORLD of this morning.]

Notwithstanding these improvements, the necessity of still "moving on" increased with our increasing circulation and advertising, and we purchased, at a heavy expense, the property No. 11 Park Row and Nos. 5, 7, 9 and 11 Ann street, opposite the Herald, with the intention of erecting there our new WORLD desirable one, and we still own the property. But before the plans for the new structure were completed our attention was called to on the corner of Park Row and Frankfort street. Finding there more space and better opportunities for the erection of such an and increasing business of THE WORLD demands, we entered into negotiations for the purchase of the property more than a year ago. After considerable delay the arrangebeing \$680,000, and by the first of March last

It is our intention to erect on this fine site building which will be an ornament to the city and a great public improvement, worthy the leading journal of the metropolis Neces sarily our large investment will increase the value of the adjacent property. Even the shabby little building of the Sun will be benefited by the splendor of its near neighbor. Yet the private spite and envy of that splenetic journal prompt it to desperate but hopeless efforts to deprive us of our property. It dreads being overshadowed architecturally by THE WORLD, as it already has been overshadowed by us in circulation, influence, character, enterprise and all that makes a newspaper successful and powerful, On the 4th of March last the Sun made its

the purchase money was paid and the deed

PULITZER was to be the purchaser of the French's Hotel site and that the contract was ready to be signed, our atrabilious contemporary called upon the city to condemn the property and take it for the location of a public building to accommodate the courts of law, the design for which it published in its columns. This scheme to oust THE WORLD and gratify the malice and jealousy of the Sun fell dead. The next plot was to induce the Bridge Trustees to build an enormous, useless and costly structure at the New York terminus, and to condemn and sweep out of existence all the property purchased by Mr. PULITZER under pretense of increasing the facilities of railroad travel over the Bridge. By this ingenious plan the Sun property would be made a corner lot and increased in value almost to the amount of the face of its mortgage. But more than \$6,000,000 would be added to the cost of the Bridge and the burdens of the taxpavers of the two cities.

The editor and proprietor of THE WORLD would never allow his personal interests or wishes to stand in the way of a desirable and erect the new World Building. But it is not necessary. In defending his own property historical sketch of the site on which the new WORLD Building will soon be erected.

Peculiar Charges in a Suit Betw. ditt

A Footman Is Helr to \$30,000. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
PHILADELPHIA. April 11. -- Sydney H. Phipps was is in much surprised young man last Saturday, and he is not recovered yet from the pleasant shock he is excised upon the receipt of a letter from England of the same of the receipt of a letter from England the same of the much surprised young man last Saturday, and he

THE LEAGUE TEAMS.

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

New Stake for Three-Year-Olds at the

American Jockey Club announce a new

June Meeting.

resigned the rresidency and is accessively with the Withlom. A traffic agreement was signed between the Southwestern and the Green Bay and Winons roads which may make the shortest ince from the great lakes to Omaha and the Northwest. The location of the road and construction depend on the bonuses to be voted by towns along the route.

" Labor's Female Cohoris." Read to-morrow's

The Composition of the Contestants for the Pennant.

The League teams, as they are at present constituted, are as follows. There will be many changes, however, before the month of May is past, all teams stake for three-year-olds to be run in June that will no doubt attract not only a large entry but a large number of starters, especially of that class of horses that did not win in their two-year-old form. having on their rosters much material that may be dispensed with. Detroit has begun the work by releasing Springer.

horses that did not win in their two-year-old form.	dispensed with. Detroit has begun the work by
there being a margin of no less than twenty-seven	releasing Springer.
pounds between the possible top weight and the lowest. The distance is only 1,400 yards, which	New York, Philadelphia,
lowest. The distance is only 1,400 yards, which	New York, Philadelphia, O'Rourke
makes the number of starters large to a certainty.	
The conditions are as follows:	Brown Shriver Hallman
The Arrow Stakes for three-year-olds at \$75 each, \$25 forfsit it entered by May 1, or \$150 play or pay for those entered by the usual hour on the day preceding the race, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to the second, the third to receive \$2.00 out of the stakes. Winners of \$2,000 in 1887 or 1888 to carry 150 Pb; of \$3,000, 125 lb; of \$2,000, 120 lb; other horses, if non-winners in 1885 of \$2,000, 120 lb; other horses, if non-winners, 103 lb; if illies and geldings allowed 5 lb. Titan course; 1,400 yards.	Murphy Hallman Konfa Ferguson Welch Crans Pitchers Buffnton Westman Pitchers
forfelt it entered by May 1, or \$150 play or pay for	Weigh
those entered by the usual hour on the day preceding	Crane. Buffinter
and the third to receive \$200 out of the stakes Win-	Weidman Pischers Sanders
ners of \$5,000 in 1887 or 1888 to carry 130 fb. : of \$3,000.	George Tyng Titcorab Tyng Connors First base Farre Richardson Second base Bastian
125 lb.; of \$2,500, 120 lb.; other borses, if non-winners	Coomb
in 1888 of \$2,000, 115 lb.; of \$1,000, 110 lb.; maidens,	Richardson Second here Resting
103 lb.; fillies and geidings allowed 3 lb. Trian course;	Cleveland Third base Mulvey
	Ward Short stop Irwit
Entries must be addressed to F. A. Lovecraft,	Stattery
Secretary, Madison avenue and Twenty-seventh	Contro Solder Androw
street, New York.	Foster (Left-halder Wood Gore Centre-fielder Andrew Tiernan Right-fielder Fogarti
	Child
The Clifton Entries.	Hatfield Substitutes Child Kelly Gleason
The entries for the races at Clifton to-day are as) (Gleasor
C 2 7 P C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	Pittsburg. Washington.
follows:	CarrollMaci
First Race Purse \$200, for three-year-olds; selling	Pittsburg. Washington. Macli Miller Desails Tearner Surra Wurne Willer Willer Morris Pitchers O'De: Hendersou Williams
allowances; five furlongs.	Galvin Whitney
Lb. Lb.	Morris Pitchers O'Day
Spring Varia 113 Ganned 105	Henderson
Sister Euphrasis 113 Lottis Fillmore 99	
Second Race Purse \$200, for four-year-olds and up-	Whitney Tuird have Irwin
ward, to earry 10 lb. under the scale five furiongs.	Kushne. Short stop. Gardne
Tames A 17 110 Rebuillion 107	Dairymple
Bonnis S 110 Souvenue 105	Sunday Centre-fielder
Lord Beaconafield 110 Hipon 104	Coleman
ward, to carry 10 lb. under the scale five furiouss. James A. H. 110 Rebellion 107 Bonnis S. 110 Bouvent 107 Bonnis S. 110 Bouvent 107 Lord Beaconsfield 110 Hipon 104 John Mullen 107 Kutanla 109 Citron Suburban.—Furse \$440, of which \$50 to the second for all ages; to carry 110 lb.; no allowances; six and a half furiouss. Lb.	Dunlap Second base Myser
Chifton SuburbanPurse \$400, of which \$50 to the	Kelly Plint
second; for all ages; to carry 110 lb.; no allowances; all	Tate
Lb. 1	O'Rourks Catchers (Darling
Cardinal McCloskey 110 Pampero 110	N. Wille Hoore
Pocasset	Clarkson. Van Haltreit
Cardinal McCloskey. 110 Pampero	N. Wise. Parrel Hoove Madden Spragn Side Holler Conway Kroel
furlongs.	Sowders Pitchers (Baldwit
Anarchy 115 Nettle 115 Bright Ryes 116 Hed Prince 115 Joe Mitchell 115 Ca-tillian 116 Krnest 115 Cattillian 116 Charley Russell 115 Falconer 115 Fifth Race.—Purse \$250, for all ages, to carry 15 lb, above the scale; three-quarters of a mile.	
Anarchy 115 Nettle 115	Morrill Piret base Anaot Nash Second base Pfeffe
Bright Ryes 115 Red Prince 115	Nash Second base Pfeffe
Freet 115 Nontanna 115	Sutton. Third base Burn Wise Shortstop Witaman Hornung Laft-Raider Sullvan Brown Right-fielder Duff;
Charley Russell 115 Falconer 115	Wise
Fifth Race, Purse \$250, for all ages, to carry 15 lb.	Renam Right-fielder Duffs
above the scale; three-quarters of a mile.	Brown Gentre-fielder Gardy Addition Centre-fielder Flyar
Pat Divers 180 Cannon 180	Burdeck Substitutes Tebest
Pat Divver 122 Caange 130 13	Petit
Rosiere	Bennett) (Myer
	Ganzal Hacket
NEW NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD.	BroughtonBuckley
MEN MURITHURSTERN RAILEUAU.	
The Money Rendy for a New Line Between	Baidwin Heali Gruber Pitchers Shreve Beatin Moffet
Omaha and Winona.	Restan Moffet
	Conway
IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD.	Brouthers
WINONA, Minn., April 11The Winona and	Richardson Second base Basset
Southwestern Railroad Company has succeeded in	Rose Shortston (Hancock
	White. Third base Denn Rowe Shortstop Gias-cook Testchell Lett-Seider Motseach
negotiating its mortgage bonds, and the money for	Hanlon Centre-fielder Hines Thompson Hight-fielder Snombers
building the road to Omaha is now ready. Mort-	Thompson Right-fielder Shombers
gage and tenst deeds were executed this afternoon	SchlabeckSubstitutes. Boger
	()

FATHER CLEARY'S LECTURES.

building the road to Omaha is how ready. Morigage and trust decels were executed this afternoon to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York in the amount of \$8,000,000. William Mitchell, John A. Matthews, V. H. Yale and John Robson resigned from the directorate and were succeeded by John I. Blark, of Plainfeld, N. J., a heavy Green Bay stockholder; Wm. P. Halstead, of New York, General Manager of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; T. B. Waiker, representing President Stoan of taskewanna Company, New York, and W. H. Lyon a New York capitalist. E. S. Yoomans resigned the Presidency and is succeeded by Wm. Windom. A traffic agreement was signed between When and Where the Famous Catholic Temperance Advocate will Speak in Jersey. The first of the series of temperance lectures to be delivered throughout the State by the distinguished temperance orator, Rev. Father Clears, of the diocese of Milwankee, will be given in St. Patrick's Church, Jersey City, Sunday, April 15. Father Cleary, who is a powerful and couvincing speaker, was deputed about four months Bisnops Ireland, Spaniding and other bishops of the West, to give up parochial work and travel through the United States, preaching and lecturing in the interest of the temperance cause. With the approval of Bishop Wigger, the lecturer was invited to appear here by Rev. Father Hennessy, chaplain of the State Temperance Mission; Rev. Father Corrigan, of Hoboken, Fresident of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of New Jersey; Rev. Father McQuade, S. J. pastor of St. Peter's Church, Jersey City; Rev. Father Cody, nastor of St. James's Church, Newark; Rev. Father Flemming, pastor of St. John's Church, Orange, and Very Rev. Dean McMully, pastor of St. John's Church, Paterson.

The remainder of the series will be as follows: April 17, in St. James's Church, Newark; April 18, in St. John's Church, Orange; April 19, in St. John's Church, Orange; April 19, in St. John's Church, Jersey City; April 20, in St. John's Church, Jersey City; April 20, in St. John's Church, Hobokes.

All those lectures will be free, and the various temperance organizations and the public generally are cordusily invited to attend. was invited to appear here by Rev. Father Hen-

The above cut represents Park Row as seen from the Brooklyn Bridge footway and extending to Broadway at the corner of Ann street. In the foreground is the French's Hotel property the site upon which Mr. Pulitzer's World Building will be erected. The tall Tribune Building is just beyond, then the Times and Potter Buildings. A little beyond is the present World Building, opposite the Post-Office, and the Western Union Building, in Broadway, completes the view. A QUEER JAPANESE BOAT.

Pulitzer's New Property.

The Curious Craft that Puzzles the Knickerbocker Yachtsmen.

THE TREATY IN THE COMMONS.

Sir Charles Tupper Moves a Second Reading

in a Vigorous Speech.

OTTAWA, April 11. -There was not a very large

Sir Charles Tupper, in his speech in support of

WRONGED, THEN MURDERED HER.

at Charlottetows.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I

CHARLOTTETOWS, P. E. I., April 11.-William

Mikman was hanged yesterday for the murder

of Mary Tuplin, a girl whom he had betrayed,

Some weeks ago Miliman, who was only a boy

Some weeks ago Millman, who was only a boy of twenty, in a moment of frenzy male an attack on his jailer, since which time he had been chained to the wall of his cell. As the procession moved to the scaffold the prisoner mouncid and sobbed like a child. He protected his ionoccues to the last, and yeaterday sent for ex-Gov. Havisud, to whom he gave a scaled envelope to be opened only after the execution. In it Millman forgives those who he declares bore false winess against him. The statement does not ay he is innocent, but that some day an will be known, and to that day he looks forward.

nocent, but that some day all will be known, and to that day he looks forward.

" Labor's Female Cohorts." Read to-morrow

A Memory of Early Days.

Eane of childhood's tender years, Swallowed off with grouns and tears, How it made the flesh recoil.

Loatnaome, greasy daster oil!
Seareh your early memory close Thil you find another dose!
All the shuddering frame revolts
At the thought of Epsom salts!
Underneath the pill-box lid
Was a greater horror hid.

Was a greater horror hid,
Climax of all loward ills,
Hage and gripling old blue pills!
What a contrast to the mild and gentle action of
Dr. PIRRUE'S PLEASANT PURGATIVE PELLETS, sugarcoated, casy to take, cleansing, recuperating, reacoated, casy to take, cleansing, recuperating, reacoated, casy to take, cleansing, recuperating it with
agony. Sold by druggists.

EVENING WORLD.

Crime for Which a Boy Was Hanged

Among the numerous curtosities of the Knicker bocker Yacht Club at Port Morris is a Japanese attendance in the galleries of the House of Com mons yesterday when the Minister of Pinanc satioost which was sent from Japan as a present to the President of the Commissioners of Public Parks in this city, and was to be put on Central Park arose to move the second reading of the bill to ratify the fisheries treaty. Lake. But when it arrived in New York the Custhe motion, referred to the treaty of 1812, and said tom-House authorities claimed \$100 duty on it. the motion, referred to the treaty of 181x, and said that the great majority of the people felt that its termination had been a mistake. Its abrogation, he said, was the result of politics growing out of the irritation of the people of the United States by the feeling that the British Provinces had sympathized with the South in the war of the rebellion, but this irritation, Sir Charles thought, was not justified by facts. Concerning this treaty, he did not intend to state to the House all the advantages which might be The Commissioners were notified of its arrival, and not having any authority to expend so large an amount for such a purpose they declined to receive it, consequently it was placed in the seizure room of the Custom-House, and at the last public sale of seized goods was sold by auction. Rudolpa Oelsner, Vice-Commodore of the Knickerbocker to the House all the advantages which might be claimed for it, because every word he ultered in the House to-day might be used against him in the United States Senate to-morrow, where it was possible there might be more difficulty in passing the freaty than in the Canadian House of Com-Yacht Club, happening in at the sale, was particularly struck with the peculiar construction of the boat. He bought it at a very low figure, thinking it would be a valuable acquisition to the club. Throngs of the boating fraternity of Harlem have visited the club's grounts at Port Morris since its arrival there, and are puzzled what to call it, as it differs so much from anything of the kind ever seen in these waters before. They have unanimously dubbed it the "hat is it?" The dimensions of the boat are 15 feet 4 inches in length by 3 feet in breadth. She draws only 3 inches of water. The material used in her construction is principally camphor and teak wood, which is one of the toughest and lightest woods known. larly struck with the peculiar construction possible there might be more directly in passing the treaty than in the Canadian House of Commons.

Sir Charles then recited the consequences of making this treaty. It averted a commercial war, which would have ensued had the President put into force the Non-Intercourse bill passed by the United States, and he considered that the line was very narrow which separated commercial war from actual war. "But suppose," he said, "this treaty is not adopted by the United States Senate, a not improbable contingency, in view of the near approach of the Presidential election and the increased bitterness of party strife," He hoped there were statesmen enough in the great Republican party to overweigh the party advantage which might ensue from deterring their opponents from making a settlement of this vexed question. He declared it to be his belief that the Democratic party possessed to-day the confidence of the majority of the people of the United States, and would continue to possess it, and that the result of this treaty would be that that party would, in all probability, take steps to provide for enlarged trade relations as soon as desired by the people of both countries. In concluding Sir charles declared it to be of the most vital importance to Canada and to the best interests of face British Emmire that this treaty should be adopted.

Mr. Davis, Prince Edward Island, replied in

struction is principally camphor and teak woods, which is one of the toughest and lightest woods known.

Another peculiarity in her construction is the way in which she is put together. No nalls are used in her construction. Most of the work is either dovertailed or wedged together, and wooden pins are used in heu of nalls, in the few places where neither dovertailing nor wedges can be depended upon. Enough time and lavor has been expended upon this carious craft to build a thirty-foot sloop yacht of much more value. Her spars consist of a single mass which supports a square sail. The mast, which is very light, has puzzled some of the old sailors of Harlem to tell what kind of wood it is, as it looks very much like the American spruce, but is much tougher and quite as light. It is jointed in three places so that it can be put out of the way when not in use.

The sail has no rigging, but is attached to the mast by a book, and when the crew wish to lower it the mast has to be taken apart. The sail, which is very large, is made of a inin cloth like light American canvas. Instead of being sewed together it is laced together with a light rope made from bamboo fibre, leaving interatices of about an linch between each breatth of canvas. This is evidently done to allow a porition of the wind to pass through the sail, as otherwise the boat would be unable to carry the large amount of canvas with which she is rigged. The boat-house in which she is lodged is strongly impregnated with the odor of camphor coming from the wood. From appearances her owner thinks she will develop a great amount of speed, and he intends to give some of the crack cathoats of the clob a tussle during the coming boating season.

ing boating season. "Labor's Female Cohorts." Read to-morrow EVENING WORLD.

NOTABLE PHILADELPHIA WEDDING. Rev. Edward Kirk Rawson, Chaplain U. S.

Navy, and Miss Eleanor Wade. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 11.-The Church of the Holy Apostles was filled with a distinguished company at noon to-day to witness the wedding of the Rev. Edward Kirk Rawson, a nephew of Senator Dawes, of Massachusetts, and chaptain in the

the Rev. Edward Kirk Rawson, a nephew of Schator Dawes, of Massachusetts, and enspiain in the United States Navy, now stationed at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, and Miss Etcanor Wade, daughter of the late Rotert Wade, of England, formerly a resident of this city.

Miss Maida Wade, a saister of the bride, was maid of nonor. Ensign H. S. Knapp, of the United States Navy, was best man. The unshers were Messra, Daniel R. Randall, of Annapolis, Md., and Prof. E. B. Wilson, of Bryn Mawr. The Rev. Charles D. Cooper, rector of the church, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Julius W. Atwood, of Providence, R. I. The bride was given away by Mr. George C. Thomas.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dawes, of Massachusetts; Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cooke, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Leawell Coffin, Bishop and Mrs. liewe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. faham, New York; Nr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Williams, New York; Dr. J. M. Bigelow, Albany; Prof. K. A. Rice, Williamstown, Mass.; Mr. Samuel Elliot, Mrs. G. S. Rainesford, the Misses Hainesford, Mr. Sherman Everia, a son of Senator Evaria, all of New York; Mr. James R. Taylor, of Brooklyn, and Mr. A. C. Dunham, of Hariford, After the ceremony a breakfast was given at the realdence of Mr. G. C. Thomas, No. 2002 St. James place.

11 A. M. MR. CONKLING BETTER.

Dr. Barker Says He Has Begun to Recover.

Better This Morning Than He Has Been in Ten Days.

The Patient Enloys a Peaceful Slumber This Morning, and Upon Awaking Recognizes the Physician and Shakes Hands with Him-Light Breaking After the Long Struggle Against Disease-One Last Spell of Deliripm.

The condition of Mr. Conkling remains the same. At 7 o'clock he was sleeping much more peacefully than he had for some

His physicians are on the tiptoe of expectancy, as when he awakes they will be able to glean much important information as to his precise condition.

The attacks of delirium have by no means disappeared. At 6.20 o'clock Mr. Coukling once more mechanically arose from his couch and paced up and down the room muttering to himself the while.

After ten minutes spent in this manner the sufferer relapsed into a state of complete exhaustion and sank upon his bed.

It was not long until he was fast asleep. At 8 o'clock Mr. Conkling was still sleep-

Appearance of the Great Thoroughfare as Viewed from a Point Just Beyond Mr. ing. This unusually long rest was looked upon by the physicians as a wholesome indi-Yet they felt that no symptom could be

depended upon until the patient swoke.

Dr. Barker called this morning at 9.10 o'clock and found his patient resting peacefully. The doctor felt the patient's pulse and found it more regular than it has been for several days.

Mr. Conkling awoke and cordially shook hands with the physicians, who at once asked him if he would not take some soothing medicine.

The sufferer promptly replied in the affirmative, and as promptly took the medicine offered him.

Subsequently Dr. Barker, in the form of an official bulletin, aunounced that Mr.

"A marked change for the better," he

added, "had taken place during the night. Mr. Conkling is much better this morning. " In fact, he is much better this morning than he has been for at least ten days, and enjoyed more refreshing sleep during the

night than he has for over ten days.' " Labor's Female Cohorts." Read to-morrow's EVENING WORLD.

THEIR SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Sherry Entertain

Heats of Friends in Honor of That Event. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Sherry celebrated their

silver wedding Monday evening at their residence, 2495 Eighth avenue. The presents they received were both numerous and costly. Prominent among were both numerous and costly. Prominent among them was a unique as well as useful gift from Mr. Sherry to his wife. It consisted of a bine satin plaque covered with sliver dollars, which were arranged in this manner, XXV, in token of the twenty-fith-anniversary of the wedding. Good music was furnished, and the guests enjoyed themselves dancing until supper was served. After which Miss Alice Sherry and Geo. Hundley sung: 'Hocked in the Cratic of the Deep.' Tae guests danced until morning, when they departed.

Among some of those present were Mrs. Trubner, of Palladelphia: Mr. and Mrs. Bortand, Mr. and Mrs. Hirth, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Hrans, of New Rochelie; Mr. and Mrs. Kears, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bish Brockway, Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway, Mrs. Frankin, Mrs. Moody, of Waitham, Mass.; Mrs. Frankin, Mrs. Moody, of Waitham, Mass.; Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Bach, Miss Massh, Mr. and Miss Franklin. Miss Madge Wright, Miss Rate Lynn, Miss Jessie Foisom, Miss Isabelle Allaire, Miss Newle Prank (Industry Miss Masse, David Low, Frank Chambers, Maits Newman, Miss Susie Muiford, H. C. Bach, W. Frockway, Arthur Flockhart, Frank Chambers, of Richmond, Va.; Jack Christian, of Richmond; George Hundley, of Richmond; Ur. Charles Drexel, of Mount Vernon, and Heary Kruse. them was a unique as well as useful gift from the best interests of the British Limits the should be adopted.

Mr. Davis, Prince Edward Island, replied in opposition to Sir Chaples's motion. He held that the treaty was an unconfinously surrender on the part of Canada of all that the American claimed, and that Canada was to-day asked to concede at the point of the bayonet what she ought to have yielded of Mary Tupins, a girl whom he had octayed.

He was convicted upon the strongest circumstantial evidence. Efforts to obtain a commutation of the rentence failed. The victim and the prisoner belonged to two of the best families in Prince Edward's Island. The crime was an unusually brutal

A Coming Entertainment.

Friends who attended the last reception given by the Concordia Social Society will doubtless be pleased to learn that the society has secured some excellent talent, and will give a musical and literary entertainment Thursday evening. April 12, at 8 ary entertainment Thursday evening. April 12, at a o'clock, in Svivan Hall, corner of One Hundred and Nineteenth street and Second avenue. This is the programme: Overture, Prof. Etnas and sister; vocal solo, Miss Carrie Fitch; recitation, A. M. Taylor; piano solo, Miss Ida Benedict; recitation, Miss May Colyer; violin solo, Joseph Brown; reading, J. Elmer Briggs; vocal solo, Miss Carrie Fitch; violin solo, Prof. Eugene; tenor solo, C. E. Miller; recitation, Miss May Colyer; piano solo, E. M. Walters, Jr. Prof. Elias is the accompanist.

THE EVENING WORLD is a newspaper in every sense of the word. It is published quicker and gives later news than any other evening paper.

It has a larger circulation than any Evening paper printed in English and is not afraid to publish its figures or open its books to the

PRICE ONE CENT.